

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

More than 50,000,000 rabbit skins are made into felt hats every year in this country.

The area of Alaska is nearly equal to that of Texas, Montana, California, and Maryland combined.

Tax on playing cards in this country in 1928 yielded thirteen times as much revenue as in 1920.

An Ansonia, Ala., boy was carried half a mile by the strong wind when a tornado hit a church there.

A Los Angeles man, after being held up near his garage, pursued the thief with a bow and arrow.

A 27-year-old law student at the University of Oklahoma, Jack Foster, has been elected mayor of Norman, Okla.

French have discovered, it is said, a fireproof petrol which they intend to use in planes between Paris and London.

Mike, a pet dog of coast guardsmen, soldiers and policemen, was buried with honors in New York Harbor.

The export trade for the United States in the last quarter of 1928 reached \$1,570,000,000, the highest since 1920.

Many birds mate for life and many birds keep within sight and hearing of the mate year in and year out.

The custom allowing children to roll eggs on the White House lawn on Easter Monday each year will be continued this year.

A tusk of some prehistoric animal, measuring six feet long and five inches in diameter, was found recently in Wisconsin.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., bought the entire village of East View, on the outskirts of Tarrytown, N. Y., paying \$700,000 for it.

The Department of the Interior estimates that there still are over 200,000,000 tons of coal underground in the United States.

A London fog is a mixture of smoke and water, but contains less condensed water than a fog outside the metropolitan area.

Lake Odessa, Mich., is experiencing difficulty in securing a village president. Candidates, chosen after "declined with thanks."

Pennsylvania asks more bail for her Prohibition Law violators now that the Jones Law is in effect and demands \$2000 at the least.

The oldest steamship in the world is said to be the barque "Constance," built in 1732, and now in use as a training ship at Copenhagen.

Army engineers have rescued more than 2000 persons who have been stranded in flooded villages in the Karlsruhe district along the Danube.

The communist "red belt" circling Paris is being tightened; communists now control the city halls of Cligny, St. Denis, and several smaller suburbs.

The telephone system of Australia has added nearly as many telephones during the last five years as were added during the preceding fifteen years.

Two sisters, who worked their way through three years at Drake University by selling eggs, have now cast aside their books and become full-fledged egg dealers.

An air mail pilot flying from Cleveland to New York aroused firemen at Ringtown, Pa., by circling low over the village when he saw the Drop Inn on fire.

A light ray with a beam of 1,380,000 candle power which is visible for a distance of 250 miles has been installed at Charlottesville, Va., for the aid of air mail pilots.

When a blazing house threatened to set the entire town of Bremen, Me., on fire, villagers hooked chains on to it and dragged it to a safe distance by means of trucks.

The average number of hours worked a week in all unionized trades has decreased 10 per cent during the past 20 years. Wages have increased 25 per cent.

A huge economic reconstruction program is being planned for China, through which over twelve billion dollars will be spent during the next fifty years for roads and railways.

The chain of office worn by the mayor of Middleborough, England, although bought fifty years ago, is not paid for yet; only \$885 of the original price of \$1250 has been paid.

Exactly twenty-four hours after a black cat had crossed his path, an Edwardsville, Ill., man's car struck another automobile at the exact spot where the cat had crossed the street.

An official of the Milwaukee police says that milkmen make excellent policemen because they are fearless in dark alleys and side streets.

—AND SOME HUMOR—
Mother at 7 o'clock in the evening: "Come, Ethel, it is bedtime."

Ethel at 7 o'clock in the evening: "Come, mamma, it is time to get up. All the little birds are up, and the mamma birds, too."

—AND SOME VERSE—
It on a spring night I went by,
And God were standing there,
This is the prayer that I would cry
O Lord of Courage grave,
O Master of this night of Spring!
Make firm in me a heart too brave
To ask for anything!

—John Galsworthy.

UNITY IS URGED
IN BEAUTIFYING
SCHOOL GROUND

Hickman High Property
Landscape Plans
Unfinished

SOME GRADING IS DONE

State Architect May Aid
Local Organizations
in the Work

That the project of landscaping and beautifying the grounds of Hickman High School be carried out under one general plan, was urged at a meeting of civic organization representatives in connection with the Better Homes movement, Saturday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Instead of each organization carrying out its minor project or undertaking to beautify one section of the grounds in its own way, the desire for a plan under unified and able supervision was stressed.

Explanation of the Better Homes movement was given by Mrs. Dot Sappington, local chairman. She said that it was a community matter and one of civic interest.

Mrs. C. E. Barkshire, president of The Tuesday Club, explained the project of the landscaping of the Hickman High School grounds and urged the co-operation, either financial or otherwise, of the civic organizations.

Complete Plans Not Yet Received
Because complete plans concerning the landscaping and its cost have not yet been received, definite promises of co-operation and financial help could not be offered. Nevertheless it was made clear that the majority of civic groups will aid and give their support to the project.

Much of the grading of the school grounds has already been accomplished by the School Board. F. W. Neddermeyer reported that plans had been drawn for the placing of walks, terracing, and the construction of an athletic field south of the building. He stressed the fact that it is the proper time for attention to be given the grounds, and that it is especially opportune for the organization to co-operate with the State Highway Department on grading work in front of the school.

State Architect May Aid
Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, local representative of the state highway beautification plan, said that the state highway architect would probably present plans for the landscaping of the Hickman High School property which is next to the highway. The local organizations are awaiting reports on these plans.

Local committees of the Better Homes movement which have been appointed are: Financial, Mrs. E. E. Lucas, L. E. Slate, and E. F. Reuther; and publicity, Mrs. Jesse E. Wrench and Mrs. A. S. Johnson. Those organizations having representatives at the meeting were: Garden Club, American War Mothers, Tuesday Club, League of Women Voters, Boy Scouts, Eastern Star, Retail Merchants, Elks, Kiwanis, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Rebekah Lodge, Boone County Trust Company, Christian College, Boy Scouts and the School Board. Other organizations are expected to help, however.

HOLLIS ST. HOUSE
DAMAGED BY FIRE

Department Also Answers
Calls for Brush and
Grass Fires

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron and Mrs. and Mrs. Judge Wiley, 508 Hollis Street, burned early Sunday morning. Both families were away from home and the fire was reported at 4:25 o'clock by a neighbor. According to Tom Walden, fire chief, the fire probably started from a coal oil stove. The damage was estimated between \$1200 and \$1500.

A call to 1012 Locust Street at 5:20 o'clock this morning to put out a fire in a brush pile caused the fire chief to quote a city ordinance stating that any trash burned within the city limits shall be burned between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and sundown.

Yesterday afternoon, a grass fire was put out at 217 West Ash Street. A fire at the woods off Westmont Avenue was the cause of a fire run at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

ELIJAH WALKER COLLEY DIES

Funeral to Be Held Wednesday
At 10:30 a. m.

Elijah Walker Colley died of heart disease yesterday morning at his home, 1810 East Broadway. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Colley was born Sept. 27, 1860, and has been a resident of Columbia for four years, having moved here with his family from Liberty, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Odell Colley; five sons, Omar A. of New York City; Joseph R. and Ralph J. of Chicago; Glenn W. of Monroe City, and Wilson of Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. W. I. Dillon of Liberty and Edna of Columbia. All will be here for the funeral.

The Rev. Carl Agee will officiate at the funeral services at Parker's Chapel, and burial will be made in the Columbia Cemetery.

J. L. Lynes Out of Hospital
J. L. Lynes, who has been in the hospital for the last twenty-three days, is now convalescing at his home on 1500 East Broadway.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably preceded by showers this afternoon; slightly colder tonight, temperature about 40.

For Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably showers south portion; slightly colder tonight.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be 32 North and West; above freezing East and South.

Weather conditions: Owing to the general arrangement and rather slow movement of atmospheric pressure waves the expected change to cooler did not enter Missouri until early this morning and was only half way down at 4 a. m., temperature being 50 at Columbia and 70 at St. Louis and Springfield. The freezing line stops just short of Des Moines and Omaha. Midsummer warmth obtained in Missouri thence east and south Saturday and Sunday, while to the north and northwest it was winter. There was no precipitation of consequence west of the Mississippi or south of Ohio.

2000 HEAR DR.
DE GRAFF TALK
IN KANSAS CITY

Former M. U. Professor
Tells What He Has
Taught Here

OUTLINES "THE FAMILY"

Says He "Criticized Marriage Only on a Constructive Basis"

More than two thousand people crowded into the auditorium of the Lincoln Christian Church last night in Kansas City to hear Dr. H. O. DeGraff speak on "What I have taught on Love, Marriage and Divorce at the University of Missouri." The large number of elderly people, especially women, who attended, was remarked upon.

Dr. DeGraff was introduced by Dr. Joseph Meyer, pastor of the church. Rev. Meyer said that Dr. DeGraff had been invited to speak on the subject of love and marriage, and that he had been in the city for some time. He said that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time. He said that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Tells of Course's Content
The first part of the course, he told them, was an attempt to see the family as a group of interacting personalities, and to study the factors wherein a young man and young woman first meet, and then pass into the courtship stage.

Passing from sight contact to that of voice, he explained conversation as a means of communication for the exchange of standards, ideals, sentiments and cultural background underlying each life. He tried to teach, he said, that touch was the last development in the courtship process and is developed normally as acquaintance was started through natural love and affection.

He spoke at length on the utility of any technique of marriage other than that sanctioned by the group, and said that through romantic love man has given woman the right to rule the world by allowing her to select her own mate and make her own demands from those about her.

In her power of selection she has taken on obligations to bear the culture of the race, he added.

He went on to discuss the entrance of the first child into the family and the change of the wife to wife and mother, and of the man into husband and father, both with the dynamic, definite purpose in view of transmitting to the child the common culture through his education.

Problem of Education Enters
"Now the problem of education enters. What profession shall be chosen? Where shall he be sent as a student? These are the questions. The great vital, burning problem is failure to realize that the child grows up, and failure to realize that domination of the child is being practiced. We strive to discuss problems of this type and attempt to throw light upon the fact that these young people have dynamic possibilities fired by great ambitions arising in themselves."

The fourth stage of the course, he said, was the study of the problems of the home in the post-adolescent stage, where young people enter the world, but fail to establish their own homes, returning to their old home in later age.

Discussing the family in general he stated: "It is a group in transition. It has always been so in a dynamic family. To meet ever-changing conditions the technique of the family must continually adjust itself, but the functions of the family remain the same."

Saying that he had criticized marriage "only on a positive constructive basis by pointing out the underlying factors in family life with the idea of perpetuating and adding to that night,"

WAR MOTHERS'
STATE LEADERS
MEET IN CITY

Are Guests of Local
Group at Luncheon
Meeting

VISITING ALL CHAPTERS

Officials Help to Make
Plans of Work for
Next Year

The Columbia Chapter of the Missouri State Branch of the War Mothers of America, of which Mrs. W. B. Howell is president, is host to four state officers of the organization at the Tiger Hotel today.

Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City, present Missouri state president of the War Mothers and also national chairman of legislation; Mrs. H. C. Boone of Kansas City, past state president; Mrs. J. Harry Edwards of Jefferson City, president of the Jefferson City Chapter of War Mothers; and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Warrensburg, state legislative chairman, were guests of the Columbia chapter at a luncheon in the Colonial Room of the Tiger Hotel at noon today.

The business meeting, which was largely a consideration of the work of the ensuing year, began immediately following the luncheon. The four state officers are visiting the various chapters of the state. Mrs. H. C. Boone said this morning, to help them plan the work for the coming year, and to discuss with them topics in which the organization has an immediate interest.

Want First Offenders Segregated
One of the items for the business session is the drafting up of a bill providing for the segregation of first offenders from other prisoners, in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, and in the reformatory for boys at Booneville.

Another interest which the organization is stressing now is a petition being drawn up by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as impetus to a bill which they are sponsoring that asks that "The Star-Spangled Banner" be officially made the national anthem of the United States, according to Mrs. Boone.

The War Mothers are helping to secure a bill which the Veterans of Foreign Wars expect to send along with their bill at the next session of Congress. At a recent meeting in Jefferson City enthusiastic support for the measure was obtained from the governor, senators, representatives, and from the secretary of war.

Twenty-eight patriotic organizations met in Washington in January, composing the Women's Council on National Defense, and used their influence in favor of the Cruiser Bill, and also for the Gold Star Mother bill which was passed. The latter bill provides for a pilgrimage to France of all Gold Star Mothers whose sons are still buried beneath foreign soil, with all expenses paid from the home of the mother to France and return. The pilgrimage is to be made under the direction of the secretary of war.

Any mother whose son still sleeps in France beneath a white cross, Mrs. Boone said, "whether she is a member of the War Mothers of America or not, is eligible to go. We are anxious to see that all Gold Star Mothers have means to make the pilgrimage, and there are more than a thousand of them who are eligible."

Mrs. Boone is a Gold Star Mother. Her son fell in the advance on Soissons in 1918. He was a former student in the School of Journalism here, but graduated from the University of Virginia. Mrs. H. H. McCluer, present state president, recently returned from a trip to Honolulu where she visited her son, Capt. N. E. McCluer, in foreign service there. Following the business session today, Mrs. McCluer will give a travel-sketch of her trip. The state convention of the Missouri State Branch of the War Mothers of America will be held in October at Jefferson City this year, Mrs. Boone said this morning.

"BETTER BUSINESS" DISCUSSED

Merchants' Assn. Want Conditions
Here Improved
Plans for better business conditions in Columbia were discussed by the Board of Directors of the Retail Merchants' Association at their meeting today at noon at the Daniel Boone Tavern.

The members of the board also decided to have some speaker at each monthly meeting of the association to talk on the betterment of business conditions in Columbia.

According to W. H. Tandy, secretary of the association, the new board of directors will not be announced until the last of this week. The new board will consist of nine members, which means the addition of four new directors over the old group. Three of these directors will be appointed for one year, three for two years, and three for three years, so that there will be only three new members appointed each year.

The next meeting of the association will be held April 8.

Douglas Picture Postponed
The moving picture show, "The Broken Violin," which was to have been presented tonight at the Douglas School has been postponed to the night of April 2nd. A misshipment of the film is responsible for the change in date. Tickets already purchased will be good on that night.

JUNIOR C. OF C. TO ELECT

Officers Will Be Selected Tomorrow Night

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an election of officers tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

A nominating committee composed of former presidents of the organization was appointed at the last meeting to select candidates for tonight's election. These selections are not final, however, because any member may nominate his choice according to Clarence Carmichael, president.

J. T. JOHNSON FINED \$200

Jail Sentence Also Given Him
On Liquor Charge

J. T. Johnson was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail in police court this morning following his arrest last night for possession of liquor. Hollis Bush was fined \$25 and costs on a similar charge.

Charged with disturbing the peace of George Wright by arguing, and threatening to fight, Reva Campbell, negro, was fined \$1 and costs. The argument took place in Hopper Plats last night.

AROUND-WORLD
HIKERS IN CITY
FOR FEW DAYS

Chicago Women Seek
to Prove Philosophy
of Truth

HOPE TO CIRCLE GLOBE

Two Travelers Start 4-
Year Trip With Initial
Capital of \$10

A hitch-hiker is no novelty in America, but one seeking to prove a philosophy is. Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, president emerita of Christian College, has two such visitors this week.

The two women who are hiking around the world are Miss Mary William Gleboff and Madam Cosmas Ravana, both of Chicago, are already finding proof to support their philosophies as they ride down the highway, with philanthropic motorists or demonstrate their abilities as psychoanalysts.

Madam Ravana was born in Calcutta, India, and is a Hindu. She is a Hindu of caste and her mother, English. She was reared in a convent, but later decided to develop her father's side of her nature by making an intensive study of the Hindu philosophy of truth. Both Madam Ravana and Miss Gleboff believe that man is innately good, and they are finding actual proof of it in the willingness with which drivers offer them rides.

Two Hikers Start With \$10
The two women started from Chicago with \$10 as their complete capital for their round-the-world hike. Two rides took them from Chicago to St. Louis in one day. Here they stopped for a week, earning money by acting as psychoanalysts for social circles. Miss Gleboff said much of the lightness was associated with the psycho-analytic demonstrations, but the revelations always impressed the hearers, and many circled around them, eager with questions. Both women are anxious to keep their methods free from "bunk," as they try to make the process constructive.

They are attempting to overcome the obstacles that one must overcome for the development of an ideal life. Miss Gleboff said that they did not entirely overlook pleasure as an element in the adventure. "We are trying to prove to ourselves how little man can live on and still be happy," she said.

Women Will Remain Here Few Days
The hikers expect to remain in Columbia several days and then will start westward again. They expect to go through the Southwestern desert to the Pacific Coast, visiting Los Angeles and San Francisco. They said, however, that their route often depended on the direction the car in which they were riding was traveling.

When they are ready to cross the ocean, they expect to find employment on a ship as entertainers and if they are unsuccessful in this they said they would be willing to take any kind of a job, rather than turn back.

Although their route is always partly based on chance, they hope to cross the southern part of Asia, going through China and India. When asked if the Originals would be less likely to accept psychoanalysis and their philosophies, Miss Gleboff expressed confidence that they would be received with as much welcome as in America. Miss Gleboff speaks five languages, and has no fear of difficulties in remote lands.

Both Have Had Varied Experiences
Both women have had varied experiences. Madam Ravana has lectured on psycho-analysis and occult philosophies, and has supervised outdoor activities. Miss Gleboff was born in Russia, coming to America in 1912 with her parents. Since then she has taught foreign languages, lectured, been a social welfare worker, and a journalist. She worked in social welfare in Los Angeles among the Mexicans and negroes. In Chicago, she did editorial work on the Welfare Magazine, published by the state of Illinois.

"And," she laughingly added, "I've even been a nurse maid, so I'm willing to do anything to make money to go on."

HYDE STOPS IN
STATE CAPITAL
FOR BRIEF VISIT

Secretary of Agriculture
Greets "Home
Folks"

SILENT ON FARM RELIEF

Will Give Views to Senate
Committee in
Washington

JEFFERSON CITY, March 25 (U.P.)—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, was just one of the "home folks" here yesterday. The former governor spent twenty-four hours here, mixing with friends who came from all parts of the state to greet him on his first visit to Missouri since his appointment to President Hoover's Cabinet.

Hyde slipped unannounced into the capital late Saturday night. He went immediately to the home of Judge Thomas Brown, former chairman of the Public Service Commission. Brown, who was injured when he fell, has been in bed for several months.

Yeste day a "love feast" was held for Hyde and his many friends paid tribute to him. At a luncheon held for him, Hyde sat between former Gov. Sam A. Baker and Gov. Henry S. Caulfield. Gov. Caulfield, in introducing the secretary of agriculture, said that President Hoover has given judgment of being able to select strong men.

An honorary membership in the "fish liars' club" was presented to Hyde by Charles U. Becker, secretary of state, who observed "that while news dispatches credit you with being a great Missouri fisherman I have never known you to catch a fish."

Hyde refused to discuss farm relief legislation. He said that he was willing to give his views on farm relief matters before the Senate Agricultural Committee, before that body completed its hearing. Hyde was to have been called today before the committee in Washington, which is beginning a hearing. Senator McCarty of Oregon, chairman, telling him that he would appear later.

Hyde, who left here early last night for Kansas City, will remain in Missouri about a week attending to personal affairs in Kansas City and Trenton, Mo., his home. Among the friends who greeted Hyde here were: W. H. Phares, Maryville, former chairman of the Republican state committee; Bert Vorhees, St. Joseph, present chairman; Asa Butler, Kansas City; Grant Altshouse, St. Louis; Joseph Thompson, state insurance commissioner; Stratton Sharlet, attorney-general, former Gov. Baker and others.

THIRTEEN DIE IN
PLANE CRASHES

Air Wrecks in South and
East Take Heavy Toll
Over Week-End

(By United Press)
Seven persons were killed in airplane accidents in the United States today. Six were killed yesterday.

Today's air accidents include four killed at Mt. Gretna, Pa.; one man killed, one seriously injured in crash near Oak Park, Ill.; two burned to death and a third burned seriously in collision of two planes at Pensacola, Fla.

Yesterday's air accidents include: Two men and a woman killed at Charlotte, N. C., when plane went into tail spin and crashed; two killed at Detroit when plane fell 500 feet; national guard aviator killed and passenger injured at Waterbury, Conn., after pilot put plane into dive, salute to his wife on the ground; and two fliers critically injured in crash at St. Louis.

FIRE DAMAGES ESTES' HOUSE

Loss Covered by Insurance, Owner Says

A fire of unknown cause damaged the roof and attic in the residence of A. J. Estes, 407 Hill Street, this morning at 11:20 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Keel rents the house from Estes. The extent of the damage is not known, but covered by insurance, according to Estes.

The blaze was first noticed by Henry Hildebrand, who lives with Searcy Pollard on Woodson Place, just back of the Estes property. When the blaze started there were three people in the house, none of them knowing of the fire. Mrs. Keel and the maid were in the kitchen, and Ray Conrad, a University student, was on the second floor.

Applies for Bus Permit
JEFFERSON CITY, March 25 (U.P.)—Miss Mary Pacific Transportation Company today filed an application with the Public Service Commission for authority to operate a bus line between Warrensburg and Lees Summit.

Floyd Brown and R. Parker Fined
Floyd Brown was fined \$1 and costs this afternoon by Judge W. D. Shaw on a charge of speeding on West Broadway. R. Parker was fined \$1 and costs for running over a fire hose.

Girl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mourning
An 8-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mourning of 803 South Fifth Street Saturday morning.

Thermometer to 89 Yesterday
A temperature drop of 49 degrees early this morning followed midsummer warmth which has been unequalled for this season of the year since 1910. The highest mark this month was reached yesterday when the mercury climbed to 89. Only two higher March temperatures are on record since the local Weather Bureau was established in 1890. The last one was 90 on March 22, 1910; the other, the official record for Columbia, was 92 on March 21, 1907. Yesterday's average of 68 is normal for the last week of May, being 22 degrees above the normal for this time of the year. Colder weather is promised for tonight.

FARMERS ARE SOWING OATS

Amount of Seed Sold Indicates a Large Acreage
Officials of the Boone County Milling Company report that a few farmers sowed oats Saturday and predict that more will be sown this week if it does not rain. The amount of seed oats sold indicates that a large acreage will be planted.

GRAF ZEPPELIN
ON ROUND TRIP
TO PALESTINE

Flight Is Ship's Longest
Attempt Without
Landing

65 PERSONS ON BOARD

Route Followed Depends
on Weather, Says
Dr. Eckener

BERLIN, March 25 (U.P.)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, conqueror of the Atlantic last year, set out on another adventure, a non-stop flight from Friederichshafen to Palestine and return, early today. It had aboard a crew of forty men and a passenger list of twenty.

The flight was scheduled to be the longest yet made by the dirigible. Before departing for its Mediterranean tour the ship circled Lake Constance. Then it disappeared in the direction of Basel, Switzerland. The exact route the ship will take had not been decided yet. Dr. Eckener, commanding the flight, as he did the Friederichshafen-New York trip last year, said the probable route would include Basel, Switzerland, Besancon, France, Marseilles, Corsica, Genoa, Milan, Rome, and Palermo.

He made it clear that the route would depend entirely on meteorological conditions, especially in the case of Basel and Besancon, which were to be included in the trip only if there was moonlight.

Otherwise the crossing of the Alps would be the most dangerous and he would have to direct the dirigible in a more friendly direction, he said.

On the day preceding the departure of the Zeppelin, a deep contrast was noted in the appearance of both passengers and crew to the tenseness of the participants last fall.

Zeppelin Over Marseilles
PARIS, March 25 (U.P.)—The dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, en route to Palestine, flew over Marseilles at 7:35 a. m. and headed due south. The dirigible previously had passed over Montclair in the Rhone valley at 6:25 a. m. and was flying at an altitude of about 1250 feet.

DR. F. G. NIFONG IS
DENIED NEW TRIAL

Court Rules He May File
Appeal to the State
Supreme Court

A motion entered by Dr. Frank G. Nifong for a new trial in the \$40,000 damage suit of Mrs. George W. Kennedy vs. Frank G. Nifong was overruled by Judge H. A. Collier in a meeting of the Circuit Court at Fulton Saturday.

Judge Collier overruled the pleas of A. B. Chamier, Moberly, and J. B. Fulton, attorneys for the defendant, but Dr. Nifong may file an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Kennedy filed suit against Dr. Nifong following an operation on her neck performed by Dr. Nifong. Gauze pledglets left in the wound caused her to lose partial control of her right arm and to suffer other discomforts, she claimed. The operation was performed last February in the Boone County Hospital.

In a recent hearing of the case, the plaintiff was granted a verdict for \$8000 by a jury of Callaway County farmers.

Mrs. Kennedy was represented by Senator Frank Hollingsworth, Mexico, Mo. Nick T. Cave, Fulton, and Ruby Hulen, a local attorney.

HOOVER HAS NO
SPECIFIC FARM
RELIEF PLAN

Is Willing to Co-operate
With Senate
Committee

HEARING OPENS TODAY

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